

but that between her and the howling river 175 feet below. How could she preserve her consciousness? How could she retain it during the ten minutes taken in extracting ropes for her rescue she would probably herself never be able to understand. But of those ten minutes were filled with unspeakable horror to her, with what with wailing agonizing sensations of hope and despair, with what emotions of anguish were they charged to her daughters. It was for them a day crowded into ten minutes, but with the expiration of that ten minutes came assistance. Mr. Ramsey had returned from the end of the bridge with ropes and a distance, one of whom was the bridge policeman. They were quickly tied to the bridge, and the three gentlemen with his companions descended hand over hand to the site of the unfortunates. She had succeeded in maintaining her position till then, and supposed about her body, under her arms and securely fastened gave ample assurance of her safety. It was not a moment to soon, however. Her strength collapsed as her deliverer reached her, and a few seconds later their labor would have been without results. Several of the exactest mist by this time had reached the scene and never did these gentlemen pull a more heavy good-will than on the rope by which this unfortunate lady was rescued from a watery grave and restored to the arms of her daughters. The strongest part of the whole occurrence, and cannot be explained, is how she fell against the iron bracing. To do so she had to fall in under the bridge. If her descent had been a right nothing could have saved her; and how she succeeded in getting so far under in so short a distance from where she fell off is and must remain a mystery.

into ten minutes, but with the expiration of that ten minutes came assistance. Mr. Ramsey had returned from the end of the bridge with ropes and a distance, one of whom was the bridge policeman. They were quickly tied to the bridge, and the poor gentleman with his companion's deft hand over hand to the side of the ungrateful woman. She had succeeded in retaining her position till then, and a rope passed about her body, under her arms and securely fastened gave ample assurance of her safety. It was not a moment to soon, however, Her strength, collapsed as her deliverer reached her, and a few seconds later their labor would have been without results. Several of the exultant minstrels at this time had reached the scene and never did these gentlemen pull a thimble heavy good-will than on the rope by which this unfortunate lady was rescued from a watery grave and restored to the arms of her daughters. This strongest part of the whole occurrence, and cannot be explained, is how she fell against the iron bracing. To do so she had to fall in under the bridge. If her descent had been a right nothing could have saved her; and how she succeeded in getting so far under in so short a distance from where she fell off is and must remain a mystery.

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THE DOY WAS RIGHT.  
He Knew the Proper Way to Eat, While  
the Others Fought.

They came into the restaurant, a man and a boy, says the Detroit Free Press. The former wore the air of a business man out for his noonday lunch and as it was Saturday it was easy to guess the boy was taking half his holiday helping in the office. The man sat with preoccupied air while waiting to be served and answered the boy's questions in an absent-minded way, which showed that he was not listening. "What do you want?" he asked. "A ham," the boy chatted about this, picked up about that, fumbled his knife and fork until he dropped them and eyed every waiter who passed with a quizzical stare at the contents of his tray. And the manner of their eating was as different as the manner of their waiting. The man hustled his food down his throat as if he neither could wait it at the time nor expected to have

waiting. The man hustled his food down his throat as if he neither enjoyed it at the time nor expected to later.

The boy took time to arrange his side dishes to his own notion, those he liked best nearest to hand, and then went to

work leisurely to take a sip of this, a taste of that or to season another to suit. He may have taken large mouthfuls—boys will—but he took plenty of time to talk between bites—boys will do so do that. The father filled his mouth and washed the food down with scalding hot coffee. The boy got his

He suffered and creased just to suit him and then let it stand and cool off while he was eating. The father finished with lemon custard pie and gave his mouth a swipe with the napkin in precisely nine and three-quarter minutes from the time he broke ground on his cold roast beef, while the boy had only just laid aside his soup spoon and was working along toward the best parts of his chicken potpie.

"Can't wait for you, Fred," said the father, impatiently, after noticing the progress of the boy and looking at his watch; "I'll go on to the post office and stop in as I come back," and he went to pile a fresh load of responsibility on his mind while his stomach was growling.

ing under a load of badly chosen food, finally bolted under unfavorable conditions. When he came in five minutes later the boy sat with his knife and fork on a standstill between apple roll and rice pudding and kept the impatient man of business waiting two whole minutes before the breakfasted

"Pretty good lunch, papa," he said, cheerily.

"Stuff and rubbish," growled the man. "Always sets like lead. Afraid he won't be the man for business his father is, doctor," to a friend sitting at a table near by.

"There's where Mr. Blank is wrong," remarked the doctor to his companion, after the others had gone out of hearing. "and the boy is right. If he keeps on eating in that way he'll be an active, clear-headed business man ten years longer than his father will ever wear."

**He Wants a Sure Thing.**  
A traveling theatrical manager recently wrote to the owner of a hall in a

small town in the state of Washington for a booking. He received the following answer: "Yours to hand. I won't play on chairs no more. Your company will hav to send me ten Dollars for one night and supply their own kerruscan and lumps. They will also hav to build a house for me. I know the best ones."

their own stamp, because the last company broke it down. Their ain't no money in playing on shills in this town. -- I want a share thing."

**Postage stamps.**

There are about 6,000 varieties of postage stamps now used by the va-

ous nations of the world. The museum of the Berlin post office alone contains a collection of between 4,000 and 5,000 different specimens of these little colored pasters. Half of this number are European stamps—the remainder divided between America, Asia, Africa and Australia.

As soon as we form a habit we have a master.  
It is not hard to do right when we are right.  
CONSTANT trust gives constant strength.

1911



## The Saskatchewan Times

Is Published every Wednesday.  
At THE SASKATCHEWAN TIMES Printing and  
Publishing Office, in the Town of Prince  
Albert, Sask., —BY—

## J. D. MAVEETY.

Subscription price: \$1.50 per annum, in  
advance. Single copies 5 cents.  
Being published in the course of a very  
large and rapidly increasing business it is  
an excellent medium for advertising.

Advertisements are accepted on a basis of  
one insertion for one dollar, and each additional  
insertion for 50 cents.

Business notices inserted for less than 10  
cents per line.

The publisher reserves the right to refuse to  
insert advertisements of a questionable or  
objectionable character.

A liberal commission will be allowed to  
parties who are willing to act as agents for  
the paper.

All communications, letters, notices, etc.  
to be sent to

J. D. MAVEETY, Proprietor.

PRINCE ALBERT, O.T. 5 1892

On the third page will be found an  
article from the pen of Mr. Reid, editor  
of the *Auburn Gazette*, who visited the  
Prince Albert in strict short time  
ago in company with Mr. Childs,  
immigration agent. The article  
speaks for itself and is only one of  
many of which we have had the  
pleasure of publishing from time to  
time.

It is a mistake to suppose, as some  
do, that the appointment of a minister  
Canadian to this post of president of  
Toronto University is a new departure  
in educational policy. Sir William  
Dawson, of Montreal, Principal Grant,  
of Kingston, are familiar illustrations  
of this assertion.

In four of the American states,  
Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nevada and  
California, the foreign born voters  
outnumber the native. In three the  
negro population exceeds the white.  
A number of States have nearly as  
many negroes as whites, a number  
of others have a very large foreign  
population, though it may not be in a  
majority. Such facts explain much  
that is unpleasant in American  
politics.

By quoting the official figures re-  
garding the smaller reports of agricul-  
tural produce from Canada, the  
Republican papers of the States are  
triumphantly asserting that the  
McKibbin law had benefited the  
farmer. The Democratic papers could  
easily turn to the same figures and  
show that under the Republican policy  
—both by abrogating the Reciprocity  
treaty and by excluding higher duties in  
Canada—the United States lost a  
mighty good market in Canada. He  
lost more than he gained.

The Lords of the Admiralty have  
conveyed to the Dominion Govern-  
ment permission for Canadian  
registered vessels to fly the red ensign  
of Her Majesty's fleet bearing the  
Canadian coat of arms. This great fa-  
vor really re-organizes the position  
assumed by Canada among the mari-  
time powers of the world, besides  
placing over our vessels a flag which,  
though distinctively Canadian in one  
respect, is yet sufficiently British to  
ensure us to support and protection  
of British power in all parts of the  
world.

Sir John Thompson in his speech at  
Petrolia very properly and patriotically  
asserted that the Government could  
only agree to such terms with the  
Americans as "would not compromise  
the future independence of this  
country." The *Moncton Transcript*  
misunderstands this statement and  
seems to consider it an expression in  
favor of future separation from Great  
Britain. Judging by the context and  
by Sir John's well known views,  
nothing could be further from his in-  
tentions. Canadian independence of  
the United States both present and  
future was the basis of his remarks  
and is the policy of the party. Our  
relations with Great Britain, now as  
eminently satisfactory and beneficial,  
were not under discussion.

Boston prides itself on taking the  
lead in industrial education. In  
future shorthand is to be taught in  
its public schools. As an extra branch  
its general usefulness will be admitted,  
but the old question crops up. Which  
system of shorthand is universal? English  
reporters give Pitman a  
majority over other candidates, and  
he is in strong favor in the United  
States we understand. But reporters  
who use old Gurney to-day in the  
House of Commons are among the  
most expert in the world. There are  
systems almost without number to  
choose from. With the state step in at  
this juncture and establish one of  
them! That would settle the difficulty.  
But it is not easy of solution.

## THE B. N. A. ACT.

The great British North America act  
nowadays is to buy a bottle of B. B. B.,  
and cure yourself of dyspepsia, constipation,  
headache, liver complaint or blood, and  
it is an act that always attains the desired  
result.

## WASHINGTON LETTER

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D.C., Sept. 1892.  
Grant army reunion—have attained  
high water mark. The present time is  
one of great prosperity when if ever  
people can leave home. No other city can  
present so many attractions as this or  
the veterans are rapidly diminishing and  
never again will seventy-five thousand of  
them assemble.

Tulley battlefields and more he near  
this city and the railroads offer round trip  
tickets for half fare. Thousands will re-  
visit the once bloody field—extending from  
Gettysburg to Appomattox and from Cedar  
Creek and Winchester to Malvern Hill  
and Five Forks. Within these bounds lie  
Antietam, Bull Run, Bull Run, The  
Wilderness, Chancellorsville, Fredericks-  
burg, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor, Fair  
Oaks, Seven Pines, Petersburg, and Rich-  
mond.

Confederate veterans cannot be expected  
to fully share the enthusiasm of their old  
time enemies, but whatever manifestation is  
made is of good will. Their names are  
decorated. Handred of them are delig-  
ent to renew the acquaintance that grew  
out of the vicissitudes of war. The Con-  
federate Veterans' Association of the  
capital have just made an appropriation  
toward the relief of such Union veterans as  
may be sick during the excitement. In  
tendering it they say: "Some of us when  
wounded or sick and in prison received  
kind attention from our enemies whom we  
now greet as friends, and we trust that  
they taken from veterans to veterans will  
concentrate more closely the bond that chain  
us to men who long in the world the worth  
of American valor."

European camps are not assemblies of  
peaceful veterans and ex-soldiers. The  
size of modern armies is a wonder.  
Russia has 5,000,000; Germany 3,500,000;  
France 3,000,000; Austria 2,000,000; Italy  
1,500,000 making a total of 15,000,000.  
Ancient Rome at most had less than 1,000,000  
soldiers. Napoleon marshaled  
against Russia with less than a third of a  
million. But vast as are the armies of to-  
day they are being steadily increased.  
Some predict bloody conflicts such as the  
world never saw. Nations rushing upon  
nations—the sun drenched—tars falling  
and the moon turned to blood. But  
others more optimistic think that the very  
magnitude of these warlike preparations is  
a preventive. And they say further  
that the example and contagion of our  
free institutions, of our demanded volun-  
teer armies, and our peaceful prosperity  
all emphasized in these reunions of veterans  
are powerfully tending the old world and  
thereby bringing nigh the day when the  
Governments will be doing something  
beyond the feeding, clothing and drilling  
of armies and the gilding and prizing of  
throne. Well, both classes of prophet-  
may possibly be right and attain peace and  
freedom through blood and fire as we have  
done. It however a crash comes commensu-  
rate with the size of European armies  
it will shake the earth.

The increasingly interesting feature of  
the approaching campaign is the coopera-  
tion of the third party with the democratic  
and republicans in the west and south re-  
spectively. Mahone of Virginia says that  
it is useless for the republicans of this  
state to nominate a ticket. In Alabama  
the republicans will not vote with the Ku-  
klux who, strange to say treat the cry of "Fur-  
ther Bill" with contempt. In the west the  
union of the populists and democrats is  
aided by Cleveland's well-known view on  
silver coinage.

## CAPITAL.

Great discoveries—the astronomer who  
discovers a new star, the scientist who  
finds a new fact, or the geologist who  
unearths a new species of fossil,  
becomes deservedly famous; but the  
actual good such discoverer does is nothing  
when compared to the finding of a medicine  
which is an infallible cure for certain  
diseases. Such a discovery was made  
nearly half a century ago by an Eastern  
gentleman named Perry Davis, and his  
preparation is known as Perry Davis' Pain  
Killer. It is a sure cure for diphtheria,  
cramp, cholera morbus, cholera, and,  
indeed, all bowel complaints. Each only  
for big 20c. bottle.

## CHANGE IS WELCOME.

GENTLEMEN,—For twenty years I have  
suffered with Rheumatism, Poor Appetite,  
etc., and received no remedy from the  
many medicines I tried, but after taking  
five bottles of B. B. B. I can eat heartily  
of any food and am strong and well. It is  
a good medicine and has made a whole-  
some change in my health.

Mrs. W. H. Lee Harley, Ont.

The manufacturers of "Myrtle Navy"  
tobacco invite the very closest scrutiny  
of its quality. The expert whose trained  
senses teaches him to recognize the exact  
quality of tobacco, and the smoker who  
judges by his experience in smoking it,  
will both come to the same conclusion  
that it is of the highest quality anywhere  
to be found. It is made with the very  
finest Virginia leaf and is manufactured  
with the greatest of care.

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned  
and marked on the envelope, "Tender for  
Timber for the District of Saskatchewan"  
will be received at this Department until  
noon on Monday, the 11th of October next,  
for a license to cut timber on  
Tract No. 616 to be selected between Stony  
Pole and Trout Lake north of Prince  
Albert, in the said District, by the person  
offering the highest tender therefor. The  
license to be in not more than two blocks,  
and the total of the area not to exceed 300  
acres. The length of each block not to ex-  
ceed three times the breadth thereof.

Regulations under which a license will be  
issued may be obtained at this Department  
or at the office of the Crown Timber Agent,  
at Prince Albert.

Each tender must be accompanied by an  
accepted cheque on a chartered bank in favor  
of the Deputy of the Minister of the Interior  
for the amount of the bonus which the ap-  
plicant is prepared to pay for the license.

No tender by telegraph will be entertained.  
JOHN B. HALL,  
Secretary.

Department of the Interior,  
Ottawa, 12th September, 1892.



Oh in the silly night,  
When Chas. Barker found me,  
"Pain Killer" fixed me right,  
He watched those around me.

Most OLD PEOPLE are friends of  
Perry Davis' PAIN KILLER

and often its very best friends, because  
for many years they have found it a friend  
in need. It is the best Family Remedy  
for Coughs, Croup, Spasms, Rheumatism,  
Neuralgia and Toothache. To get rid of  
any such pains before they become acute,  
use PAIN KILLER. Keep it near you.  
Day it right now. Use it promptly.  
For sale everywhere. IT KILLS PAIN.

BUY GOODS  
FROM  
W. R. FISH

ESTABLISHED 1880.

Ladies' Jackets—Complete Assortment.  
Men's Shirts—Latest Style.  
Gloves—White and Colored.  
Braces—American and French.  
Underwear—Our Specialty.  
Neck Wear—100 dozens.  
Hosiery—Cheap and Durable.  
For Caps—Gravest Prices.  
Flannels—Choice Colors.  
Carpet—Just the thing.  
Boots and Shoes—Every Style.  
Collars and Cuffs—Immense Variety.  
Card Frames—In every Color.  
Comforters—Nobby Goods.

Buy them once and you will buy them  
always.

## CLOTHING MADE TO ORDER.

W. R. FISH  
Prince Albert's Leading House  
SALESMEN  
WANTED.

WE WANT  
Both Traveling and Local  
SALESMEN

To represent the old-established

## FONTHILL NURSERIES.

Salary Paid from the start.  
To salesmen experienced in our line. Lib-  
eral terms to beginners and a permanent  
situation secured.

We have 700 Acres under cultivation  
and are the only firm in the West grow-  
ing first-class Canadian grown stock.

## OUTFIT FREE

Hardy Varieties for northern Ontario  
and Manitoba especially. We Guar-  
antee our stock. Apply for terms at once.  
We want you NOW.

## Stone &amp; Wellington

TORONTO. - - - ONT.

## ESTATE OF J. M. CAMPBELL

## NOTICE

I have to specially call the attention of all parties  
indebted to this Estate, to the fact, that their accounts  
must be settled forthwith.

To all who have not closed their accounts by notes,  
I have to say, that where cash is not readily obtainable—  
GOOD, PRIME, MARKETABLE STEERS, WHEAT AND OATS  
will be taken in payment of accounts, at current prices.

Any person neglecting to attend to the settlement of  
his account must abide the consequences as I have positive  
instructions to make collections at once.

JAMES TAYLOR,

ASSIGNEE

Prince Albert,

Oct. 1st, 1891.

On Appelle, Long Lake & Saskatchewan Land Co.

## CHOICE FARM LANDS.

FOR SALE AT LOW PRICES. TERMS ONE  
TENTH CASH

BALANCE IN NINE EQUAL YEARLY INSTALLMENTS  
INT. 6 PER CENT.

TOWN LOTS IN PRINCE ALBERT DUCK LAKE  
AND SASKATOON.

Full information, Maps &c from

H. W. NEWLANDS, Prince Albert, HILLIARD MITCHELL Duck Lake

OSLER, HAMMOND & NANTON

LAND DEPARTMENT, 381 MAIN ST. WINNIPEG.

THE  
LELAND HOUSE

Comfortable and Commodious.

Every Attention paid to Guests

Board by the Day or Week

Good Stabling.

Licensed to sell 4-per-cent. Beer.

D. POLLOCK

Proprietor.

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1879 1892  
Buffalo Hall.

Has captured the soap trade.

And \$1.00 secures enough pounds to

surprise you.

TO HAND THIS WEEK,

For S. S. Empress of India. The

first direct importation of Teas

from China and Japan,

very low priced at Prince Albert.

EXAMINE THEM.

BUFFALO HALL.

the Good Family Grocery & Provision House.

THE HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY'S

Large Stock of Dry Goods is now replete with

Novelties in all the numerous lines that go to make up

a first-class assortment suitable for a city trade.

We are showing a nice selection of the latest goods in

AMERICAN MANUFACTURED FOOTWEAR

FOR LADIES, MISSES GENTS AND YOUTHS.

A large variety of Men's, Youths' and Boys' Clothing

Hats, Caps, &c.

Our Stock of Staple and Fancy Groceries cannot be

excelled either in quality or value.

Liberal Reductions in Price to those purchasing

in large quantities.

Our Liquor Department, at the East End, is supplied with the Choicest

Brands of Imported and Domestic Goods.

Orders Received by Telephone promptly

delivered.

—(0)—

H. B. Company's

EAST & WEST END STORES.

G. Russell & Co.

Butchers and stock Dealers.

A full line of fresh and cured Meats, Sausages and

Fish always on hand.

—(0)—

Orders promptly delivered to all parts of the town

RIVER STREET

LUMBER.

MOORE & MACDOWALL

(LIMITED)

Have a Large Stock of

LUMBER







